OF W. L. WILSON AND VICE-PRESI-DENT STEVENSON GET AP-

Washington, March 9.-The President to-day sent in a large number of nominations, among them the

Waliace Macfarlane, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New-York.
Edward Grasse, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of New-York.
Francis M. Gardenhire, Surveyor of Customs for the port of Chatranoga, Team.
Postmasters—New-York—Jonah K. Howe, Trumansburg, George H. Parker, Polivar, Pennsylvanis—John C. O'Donnell, Pittsburg, Cornelins, Casey, Sharasburg, James W. Sweely, Williams-port, James M. Finney, Tarentium, New-Jersey, E. W. Cosson, Lamber of Theodore, in Pawer, Washington, Connecticut, Vannes G. Reach New.

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Wallace Macfarlane was born in St. John'e, New-Brunswick, in 1836. He left St. John's when nine-teen years old to go to Harvard College, from

intered to investigate frauds in the customs server at his period.

In a this period is an ardent Anti-Scappellites, Mr. Macfarlane is an ardent Anti-Scaphellites, Mr. Macfarlane believed to a willingness to do more than accept the election district as the unit of political acceptance. He chiefest on the continue been a Democrat ever since he began to vote, been a Democrat ever since he began to vote, been a Democrat ever since he began to vote, been a Democrat ever since he began to vote, be the Reform Club, the Bar Association and the reard Club. Up to less evening he had not reveal any official notice that his name had been to the Senate; he was not surprised, however, learn that he had been annihilated, for he Reet its in the had been discussed for the place, iward Grosse is one of the most acrive openies of Tammany Hall, and it is for this hose were Oswald Ottendorfer and Herman. ponents of Tammany Hall, and it is for this hostility that his nomination is probably due. His sponsors were Gawald Ottendorfer and Herman Ridder, respectively the owner and publisher of the "Stants Zeitung," and it is a recognition of a large German contingent which the German Cleveland Union, now known as the German Reform Union, represents. Mr. Ottendorfer is the president at Mr. Grosse is the secretary of the Union. Mr. Grosse was a member of the County Democratic organization which the organization was still in existence, he was elected to the Assembly from the old Xth Assembly bistrict, defeating Ferdinand Leve, the Tammany candidate. Mr. Grosse became a deputy Assistant District-Attorney when Colonel Fellows was elected District-Attorney when Colonel Fellows was elected District-Attorney when Colonel Fellows at the end of Colonel Fellows's term, Mr. Grosse has lived at No. 140 East Sixtember of the Stant Stant

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Function for the succeed, was appointed to office by President Harrison four years ago. The office of collector for the
Third District is at Fourth-ave. and Fourteenth-st.

ANTI-SNAPPERS FILLED WITH JOY. RECENT APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT ARE SAID TO REFLECT CERTAIN AMBITIONS OF W. R. GRACE,

President Cleveland's appointments of a United States District-Attorney and a Collector of Internal Revenue in this city gave the Grace-Pairchild, or State, Democracy additional inspiration. Both Macfarlane and Grosse are Anti-Snappers of the most aggressive stamp, and they are also rank Grace men, who may be depended upon to take any part assigned them for advancing the individual interits of the ex-Mayor. Appointments of this kind fire the souls of the Anti-Snappers among the rank | To the Editor of The Tribune. and file and encourage them in the work of "or-ganizing the districts." Mr. Grace himself is at the

ganizing the districts." Mr. Grace himself is at the forefront of this work, and whenever a new organization of his party is formed he is on hand in person to make a speech.

"These appointments of Mr. Cleveland and this activity on the part of Mr. Grace all point one way, said an old-timer in politica yesterday. "Mr. Grace all point one way to Mr. Grace all point one way, and a nold-timer in politica yesterday. "Mr. Grace agong to help him get there. So far, the local Fedward of the Major again and the going to help him get there. So far, the local Fedward appointments have been entirely satisfactory eral appointments have been entirely satisfactory eral appointments have been entirely satisfactory eral appointments. Aided by the power of the National Administration and the Federal patronase Grace expects to split Tammany Hall wide open and be elected Mayor easily. From Mayor of New-York to Governor of the State Mr. Grace believes will not be so long a step."

Colonel R. Grier Monroe, one of Mr. Grace's rising young men, predicted last night that in a three-cornered political contest in this city, this fall, the Grace Democracy would win.

# HAVING FUN WITH A TORPEDO,

HOW THE BRAZILIANS PRACTISED WITH THE AMERICA'S ARMAMENT-MELLO WANTS HER FOR A YACHT.

The steamer Sirius, which arrived here yesterday from Rio de Janeiro and other Brazilian ports, day from Rio de James of the Derought umong her passengers Lieutenant G. W. B. Deitel, of the Navy, who came from the United States gunboat Detroit. The Detroit sailed from Rio for the south a day or two before the Sirius sailed for the North. There were 153 cases of yellow fever, the lieutenant said, in Rio the day before the Sirius sailed. Admiral Mello was not at Rio. The Republica had gone out, and it was thought that Mello was on board of her. The lieutenant said that it was funny to see how the Aquidaban would steam out by the forts and back again, some-

times bringing lighters with her. G. M. Buck, who went down to Brazil on the G. M. Buck, who went own to brain of mean of several of the men who accompanied him. He said that the Brazilian Government had accepted the Pirating, and that she was now at Bahia, with the rest of the Government fleet. He left the boat because he was not able to make satisfactory arbangements with the Brazilian Government. When rangements with the Brazilian Government. When the Sirius sailed from Bahia the Nichteroy, the Sirius sailed from Bahia the Nichteroy, the Sirius sailed from Bahia the Nichteroy american per the American Buck said that, after assembled there. Captain Buck said that, after the Americans left the America, the Brazilians who took their places had great trouble in learning how to work her machinery and her armament. Among other experiments tried by the Brazilians was one with the Sims-Edison torpedo. They was one with the Sims-Edison torpedo. They wanted to see how it would work, and so got it overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the overloard, the torpedo went around in a circle and tangled the torpedo went around in a circle and tangled the torpedo went around in a circle and tangled the torpedo went around in a circle and tangled the torpedo went around in a circle and tangled the torpedo went around he torpedo went around the torpedo went arou Pirating, was also a passenger on the Sirius, with

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au of Yards and Docks, with rank of com- has been so aroused against political abuses that

calter L. Wilson, nominated to be an assistant vention is to consist of three delogates chosen by master in the Navy, is a son of Representative liam L. Wilson, chairman of the House Comtes on Ways and Means, whose name the presentative of Ways and Means, whose name the presentative of the Democratic of three delogates chosen by the Democratic citizens. It will then, it is expected, and optimized the Democratic citizens. It will then, it is expected, and optimized the Democratic citizens are the Democratic citizens.

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By the appointment of Messrs O'Donnell and By the appointment of Messrs o'Donnell and By the appointment of Messrs o'Donnell and Reach to-day, as postmasters at Pittsburg and Skew-Haven, respectively. President Cleveland has disposed of two cases which have given him considerable trouble. He has repeatedly referred to them as the two 'mard' cases of his Alministration. There was a fierce contest over the Pittsburg office. The cambiates were John C. O'Donnell, John D. Larkin, J. C. Hawley and Patrick Foley. The State administration as well as Mr. Harrity, the Committee of One Hundred had been an applicant for the office of Surveyor of Customs at Pittsburg, but had stepped aside for another cambidate whose friends subsequently indersed Mr. Godonnell as the compounts candidate in the president, the ding it impossible to record the other three selected Mr. O'Donnell as the compounts candidate in the content of Congressman Figority of Democratic Club had proposed its plan, and until the Committee of One Hundred had been formed and had carried its work to a point where delay or hesitation was dangerous. The old organization refused to take a single step toward resonance in the President of Congressman Figority. It is apposited a committee of One Hundred had been formed and had carried its work to a point where delay or hesitation was dangerous. The old organization was fangerous to a point where delay or hesitation was dangerous. The old organization was say and divert the activity of Democrats who were genuinely engaged in reorganization was say and divert the activity of D committee appointed by the old organization was composed of estimable gentlemen; but the rea represented remained with the very same men wh

Brunswick, in 1856. He ference with the came to Newwhich he was graduated in 1878. He came to New York in the fall of that year and entered the Columbla Law School and began the study of law in the office of Stickney & Shepard, the firm is now known as Parsons, Shepard & Ogden, Mr. Macfarlane was admitted to the bar in 1851 and he then associated himself in practice with Charles P. Miller, until Mr. Miller's death in 1887. Since that time Mr. Macfarlane has practiced has had been a Beauth of the Benedick apartment-house in Washington Spare. East, he is unmarried.

Mr. Macfarlane's practice him been general. He has never occupied public office, with the exception of being a memb r of the Cust m Heuse Investigation Commission, the chairman of whoch was ex-Section of the second of the second

for the performance of his day, it is also be mocratic voters of Kinas County to new decide whether they will be content with a few change in mere framework, while the same discredite men remain in control of the party arganization animated with the same corruption, and size the promise of their recent and present actual conduct that they will, if we permit them, continue the party organization in the disgrace in which it has rested for years past.

"We do not propose to have permanent division or dissension among the Democratis of King County. We do propose to establish one honest of the division of the party organization it is the privilege and, we believe, no less the duty, of all Democrats in Kings County to ally themselves."

# LOYAL CLUB AND THE LEAGUE.

IS A BRANCH OF THE STATE ORGANIZATION.

the Republican State Leskie. I was a declarate the last convention in Syracuse, and paid the annual dues of the club as a member of the League, in said city, to Mr. Colvin, the treasurer of the League, and now the Treasurer of the State of League, and now the Treasurer of the State of New-York After the adjournment of the convention, I represented the ciba at a meeting of the league in said city of Syracuse. Furthermore, I have in my possession conclusive evidence of the membership of the ciub in said League, in the shape of correspondence from the Hon. George E. Green, president of the Republican League, in which he recognizes the president of the Loyal Club as an executive member of the League. The resolution offered by John H. Gunner, to withdraw from the Republican League on acount of the activity of this League's officials on behalf of the Miholland movement, cannot, under the by-laws of the club, be acted upon until our next meeting.

My official position in the organization and knewledge of the facts compel me to correct the error in Mr. Townsmil's communication.

President of the Loyal Republican Club.

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AFTER "PADDY" DIVVER'S SHOES. MANY ASPERANTS FOR THE ABSENT LEADER'S PLACE AT THE HEAD OF THE TAMMANY

BRAVES IN THE HD DISTRICT.

The commotion among the Wigwam warriors of the Hd Assembly District, growing out of "Paddy" Divver's continued absence, is on the increase, "Things are bubbling and seething," as a Tammany brave expressed it yesterday, and the like of it has never been seen since the district has been giving a Tammany majority. One of the principal subjects now agitating the district is who shall be jects now agitating the district is who shall be Divver's successor as lender. The belief pervades the entire Tammany 'outift' that Divver has de-cided that it will be to his interest to prolong his stay indefinitely, and will therefore never resume the reins as district boss. Even should be return his hold upon the organization is regarded as irretrievably broken. Who shall be his successor and

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS. Seat in the 1st Assembly District, Kings County, held by William J. Plant. Assemblymen Terry and McNamara, of the Committee on Privileges and McNamara, of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, heard the evidence, A. Augustus Healy, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, testified to the manner in which the election was HUNDRED ON THE OLD ORGANIZATION AND
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DEMOCRATS IN THE XXIVTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT DENOUNCE MURDER AND FRAUD, AND

WILL DO THEIR BEST TO RE-

DEEM THE PARTY. A large and enthusiastic meeting to form a temporary organization of the New-York State De-mocracy in the XXIVth Assembly District, was held at No. 247 East Eighty-fourth-st., last evening, un-der the auspices of the Cleveland Club, of which secretary. Herman Ridder was chairman and Mr. Schaffer secretary. Mr. Ridder said that the object of the new movement was the purification of the Democratic party. James J. Daily offered a pre-amble and resolution denouncing the corrupt meth-ods of Tammany Hall, including the nomination of Isaac H. Maynard which defeated the entire Demo-cratic State ticket, and indersing the conviction of John Y. McKane. Mr. Daily said his resolution meant something, but that resolutions offered at open meetings in Tammany Hall were only for the ress to give to the people, while secret meetings ere held to devise means for enriching its mema reproach, coming as they did from the gin mills city. The Lord was on the side of Moses, and Phareoh get a bath; so would Tammany. "Croker, Divver and their gang," said he, "went

Democratic politics, that he might leave to his children and his children as the might leave to his children and his children a worthy heritage. He had unfert me a sud experience when his eidest so had decided to vote a straight Republican itcket because the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Court of Appeals had been branded as a thief. That showed why so many young men were marching into the ranks of the Republican party. The only remeity was to set aside the men who had disgraced the Democracy This could be done by "turning down" Tammany Hall.

Stirring abbresses were also made by Colonel Robert Girler Monroe, Henry De Forest Baldwin and John J. Quinlan, and all the speakers were frequently and heartily applicable.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and a conveitie on organization was appointed, consisting of John J. Quinlan, Dr. H. A. C. Anderson, the convention of the Empire State.

THEY WANT A STABLE GOVERNMENT, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir A strong beam of light was thrown upon the Hawatian annexation question by a remark made

DEMOCRATS FIGHT AT A PRIMARY.

Two hundred men crowded three small rooms in Trautwein's Hotel. Kingsland, N. J., on Thursday night, at the Union Township Democratic primary, the ordinary attendance being swelled by a fishing contingent from Delieville. The defeat of Jeseph of McCreery, of the County Executive Committee, for chairman was the signal for an outbreak of wild disorder, and every nomination was followed by a fishing Hamiltonian to the signal for an outbreak of wild disorder, and every nomination was followed by a fishing the must be signal for an outbreak of wild disorder, and every nomination was followed by a fishing the must be all through a pane of glass. An obstraperous German was pelced up and through a window taking the sash with him. The sound of breaking glass panetizated the proceedings, and yesterday morning hardly a whole pane of glass was left in the lower part of the hotel. The state of the Kehoe faction was "put through," John Kehoe being nominated for Township Committee. A Davison for assessor, Herman Froelich for collector and G. Byron for justees of the peace. The Republican primary, held the same night in the Valley Brook Engline House, named it, L. L. C. Clair for Township Committee and E. M. Smith for collector.

Senators Gorman and Grison for their altride-toward the Wilson bill and for using their best efforts for the maintenance of a part of the tariff on coal and other material products of the State. A similar resolution will be introduced in the House-by a Republican Representative. In the Senate the resolution was referred to a committee, The Re-publicans are determined to make the Free-Trade Democrats in the Legislature show their hands. ---

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS IN TENNESSEE. Nashville, Tenn., March 9 (Special)—The 1st Dis-trict Republican Congress Convention, at Morris-town, to-day nominated W. C. Anderson, of Newport, on the litch ballot.

LATE RETURNS FROM THE POLLS. Kingston, N. Y., March 2.—Owing to the bad con-dition of the roads, the result of the town meeting In Hardenburg, which town lies in the Catakill For-est Preserve, did not arrive until this morning. A Republican Supervisor is elected by five majority, which makes the Ulster County board stand eigh-teen Republicans and eight Democrats, a gain of four Republicans.

MAYOR GILROY REACHES THE COAST. San Diego, Cal., March 9.-Mayor Gliroy of New-York has arrived here on his way to San Francisco. He says his trip is not made for the pur-pose of meeting Croker, or any other Tammany man.

# CONGRESSMAN WILSON'S CONDITION.

Washington, March 9. Representative C. R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has received the following telegram from W. H. Wilson, son of Representative Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Means Scattative Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, regarding his father's condition:
"Gundalajara, Mex. March 8.-To Hon. C. R. Breckinrisige: Fever gone. In bed; very weak and much emaciated.

W. H. WILSON."

TO LOOK OUT FOR THE APOLLO.

The steamer Galileo has gone out with instruc-The steamer Gallieo has gone out with instruc-tions to keep a lookout for the steamer Apollo, of the Wilson Line, which left this port on February il for Hamburg and has not since been heard from. The Gallieo sailed for Hull on Wednesday.

### A NEW CLUB FOR NAVAL MEN.

overboard, tying a rope to it to haul it back to the ship in case it should take a notion to go off some where else. The electricity was turned on, and the torpelo went around in a circle and tangled the torpelo went around in a circle and tangled the rope in with its propeleir. It was reported in the rope in with its propeleir. It was reported in the rope in with its propeleir. It was reported in the rope in with its propeleir. It was reported in the rope in with its propeleir. It was reported in the total that when Mello heard that the America was on her way to Brazili he remarked: "That's all on the place. He have days and has been to see most of right. In six months I will have that vessel for my yacht."

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS AT RIO BLAMED.
London, March 9.—Christopher Furness, member of Parliament for Hartlepool, acting in behalf of the British residents in Rio and owners and commanders of British residents in Rio and owners and commanders of British merchant vessels at that port, has addressed a letter to the Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of seals a letter to the Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, requesting him to instruct Captain John Pipon, sent r officer of the British merchant vessels at that port, has about the companies of the control of the same of the Nava L MEN.

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The schedule above suggested would allors are refined sugars, testing above 39 per cent, a protection of two-tenths of a cent per pound, and for soft refined sugars, testing above 39 per cent, the protection would be about twelve-hundredths of a cent per pound. This, it is believed, would be sufficient for all legitimate business purposes.

Since all raw sugars are bought and sold upon their polariscopic test, and such test is a means of the valuation of all sugars, both raw and refined, the plan proposed would afford a practically advalorem rate of duty upon a specific basis.

EDWARD SHERER.

Hempstead, N. Y., March 3, 1894.

THE GOVERNOR'S FAULT. ROBERT ROSS FOLLOWED HIS ADVICE AND WAS KILLED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The accounts published in The Tribune or March 7 and 8 of the conduct of the charter election held in this city on Tuesday last, and the murder of the lamented Robert Ross at the Thir

been overlooked. When a petition was presented on Monday last to Governor Flower by the Rev.

of the city. The leaves and their gang," said he, "went "Croker, Divver and their gang," said he, "went westward, leaveng other poor devils to go up the State, but the criminality of Tammany Hall, which was a foul blot on the city and State, will meet its deserts."

Frank Scott, a former unsuccessful candidate for Mayor, seconded the resolution. He said that if the present Demogratic leaders were not deposed the present Demogratic leaders were not deposed the Republicans would gain coult?. Men who carried elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections by murder in Troy and fraud in Gravesori elections de fraud fraud in Grav

committee on organization was appointed, consisting of John J. Quinlan, Dr. H.A. C. Anderson, John H. Scully, Henry J. Home, Valentine Rehringer, James J. Daly, John J. Willett, Samuel Stricker and Bernard Grusnanes, with the chairman and secretary members ex-officio.

Bernstein a week ago, and he declared that no charge except the sum of 3 cents for interest could MADE GORMAN'S FRIENDS UNCOMFORT. have been legally exacted. The facts disclosed by the plaintiff in the course of his testimony furnished additional proof of the assertions which have been Republican, surprised the Democrats in the State
Senate to-day by offering a resolution of thanks to
Senators Gorman and Gibson for their attitude

and the Wilson for their attitude increasing their large profits made in the trace of 39 per cent interest which the law allows them to charge, have other methods of increasing their large provids.

Told beliefly, the plaintiff's story was that he powned a clean watch one day last week for a dollar, and on returning a few days later to demand its release, professed to have lost the ticket. Three cents increes were legally due on the article, but the pawnbroker refused to let him have the watch unless he made an affidavit that he had "lost or mishad" the ticket. This the plaintiff did, the pawnbroker acting as notary, although not legally empowered to do so. For his services in the matter he demanded 16 cents, or 18 cents in all, before he would give up the watch. The plaintiff asserted that this appeared to him as a case of petty larceny, or obtaining money under false presences. The justice appeared inclined to hold both the pawnbroker and his clerk for General Sessions, but decided at length to dismiss the case on a technicality, insamuch as the plaintiff refusel to swerr positively that while demanding the return of the 15 cents he did not at the same time demand the watch, in other words, that he did not scand firm in his demand for the watch and refuse to jay the 15 cents for the alleged "affidiavit."

PEACE IN THE CENTRAL PARK CHURCH. There was a quiet and harmonious meeting in the Central Park Baptist Church at No. 235 East Eightythird-st, last evening, and the troubles which threat ened to make a division in the church at a recent meeting appeared to have been forgotten. The Rev. C. Venton Patterson, paster of the church, said that he had in his heart and on his mind some plans for more aggressive church-work, of which he would speak to-morrow morning. He told of a recent visit which he and other members of the church had made to testner Saunders, a bedridden invalid who had been unable to leave her home for a number of years, and did not expect to be able ever to leave the homes alive. She formerly had been a member of a Eaptist Church, and it was her desire to be a member of the church in Eighty-third-st, although she could not visit it to receive the right hand of fellowship. By the unnilmous vote of the members present she was received into fellowship. that he had in his heart and on his mind some

TWO RUTAWAYS IN CENTRAL PARK. Pollceman Havey, of the Mounted Park Force caught a runaway horse with strips of broken harness clinging to him at One-hundred-and-ninth-st. in the Western Drive, yesterday afternoon. in the Western 1970e, Yesteriay according to horse had broken away from a wagon at One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, and Seventh-ave, where it ran into a carriage containing Mrs. Charles McGovern, the wife of a liquor dealer living at No. 33 Ninth-ave. She was taken home in a badily bruised

condition.

A team of horses drawing a carriage, in which was Mrs. M. H. Cassell, ran away in the Western Drive in Central Park yesterday morning. Mounted officer Ferguson caught the team. Mrs. Cassell was not seriously hurt. She refused to give her address,

DEATH OF WILLIAM S. MYNAMARA.

William S. McNamara, who was for many years warden of the Almshouse on Blackwell's Island and who died on Thursday, will be buried to-day in and who died on Thursday, will be buried to-day in Calvary Cemetery. He was for twenty years in the service of the city under the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, serving first as orderly at Belevue Hospital. He was afterward transferred to Randall's Island and promoted a few years ago to the office which he held when he died. The funcal services will be held in the Amshouse chapte of 10 o'clock

AN AMAZING BILL IN THE STATE SENATE.

Meagher and Parker C. Chandler. According to Mr Foy's circular, the charter of the company is worth \$10,000,000, inasmuch as it takes in everything "on that can be got hold of." The bill gives the Hudson River Transportation Company "power to associate with other persons, companies, associations or interest of the companies of River Transportation Company "power to associate with other persons, companies, associations or inwith other persons, companies, associations of incorporations for the construction and maintenance of wires, enhies, conductors, pipes, conduits and tunnels for transportation purposes." The capital stock is fixed at \$500,000, with power to increase it to \$10,000, 000, in shares of \$100 each. The fourth section of the bill gives, it is said, "power to fix such rates of toll for the use of its wires, cables, conductors, pipes, conductors and tunnels, and from time to the work done at the Stanford University.

for the use of its wires, cables, conductors, pipes, conducts and tunnels, and from time to time change the same, as may be deemed expedient."

Section 7 gives the incorporators power to purchase, receive and hold such real estate on either side of the Hudson River and of other rivers and streams in this State as may be necessary and convenient in accomplishing the objects for which the charter is granted, and they may, by their survey is and engineers, enter upon such sites and locations and take possession of the same. The said sites and locations, except donations, are to be taken at a price to be mutually agreed upon. Otherwise the land may be seized, condemned and appraised. According to these provisions the incorporators of the measure would have the right to parallel any rallived over or underground or any telegraph or transportation line in this State. The incorporators are endowed with summary powers over private property, and are further invested with extraordinary privileges in regard to the condemnation of the lands and property of persons and corporations.

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porations.

Henry C. Andrews is a lawyer at No. 2 Wall-st, and lives at No. 19) East Seventeenth-st. William J. Mengher is a law clerk and an assistant to Mr. Andrews. Parker C. Chandler, who lives in Boston, is a cousin of Mr. Andrews. Mr. Andrews could not be found last night, but he is reported as saying that the purposes of the new company would be the transportation of water from up the State into New-York and Brooklyn. They had selected Senator Donaldson to introduce the bill because he came from a water county, and the company might want to pipe Saratoga water to New-York and Brooklyn. The company had in view the utilization of the Hudson River tunnel for this purpose.

TRIRUTES TO SENATOR STANFORD.

EXPRESIDENT HARRISON'S ELOQUENT EULOGY

OF THE CALIFORNIA PHILANTHROPIST. San Francisco, March 2.-Founder's Day exercises were held at the Leland Stanford, jr., University at Palo Alto, this morning. Among those who devered addresses were ex-President Harrison and shop Keane, of the Catholic University of Wash-

Bishop Keane, of the Catholic University of Washington.

General Harrison's remarks were an eloquent enory of the dead. Among other things he said:

"I had learned to have very high regard for Governor Stanford and to see in him some of the noblest attributes of human nature. His wealth was a vehicle of charity. We have families in this country who from seneration to generation concentrate all their energies upon the accumulation of great fortunes and its entertainment upon their children. Such may be the stars of the first magnitude when only 400 are assembled, but the Lack telescope cannot find them when the world is gathered. During the last four years I spent at Washington the consideration of Governor Stanford touched me. He realized the burdens and the oppressions of the great office I held and always heattated to intrude further care upon my attention. Mr. Stanford was an organizer and understood the philosophy of co-operation. He introduced the element of perpetuity into all of his undertakings. The transcontinental railway is one of his biographers,

A CHINESE POET WANTS A DIVORCE.

VICET LEE'S AMERICAN WIFE HAS LEFT HIM

FOR A HOBOKEN LAUNDRYMAN. Yuet Lee, a Chinaman, is suing in the Superior Court for divorce from his wife. Anna Lee, to show he was married on June 16, 1891. His case ame up yesterday before Judge McAdam. Yuet Lee still adheres to his Mengolian costume est and tidy in appearance, with an express such above that of the average Chinaman. He told he story of his marital troubles without the aid the story of his martial troubles without the aid of an interpreter.

"My wife left me, and is living with Gu Fong, a Chinese laundryman in Hobeken," was the way he began his story.

"Simply preferred another laundryman to you, I suppose," interrupted the Judge.

"I am not a laundryman," said Yuet, with a secraful gleam in his almond-shaped eyes. "I am a lost?"

Altogether." "She is an American."
"I thought so," said the Judge.
Two American girls having Chinamen for hushands testified that Yuet Lee's wife had told them that she liked Gu Fong much better than Yuet Lee, and therefore went to live with him.
Judge McAdam reserved his decision.

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

COAL TRAFFIC LOST TO BALTIMORE. Baltimore, March 9 (Special),-The West Virginia entral and Pittsburg Railroad Company will soon begin the construction of a line from Cumberland Md., to connect with the Cumberland Valley Raff-Mil. to connect with the Cumberland Valley Rall-road near Hagerstown. With the completion of this road the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg will abandon its coal shipments by way of the Huntington and Broad Top Line, and will use the Cumberland Valley road to Harrisburg, effecting a saving of fifty miles of haul. Arrangements have been made for tidewater terminals at Philadelphia for the coal trade in connection with the new line. Falling to secure the Western Maryland, the company decided to construct the new line and send its coal to Philadelphia. This is a great loss to Italtimore. The Pennsylvania Raliroad, which operates the Cumberland Valley Line, has agreed to set aside 5 per cent of the gross freight earnings of that road as a guarantee of the interest on the bonds of the new road.

THE WARRING SOUTHERN ROADS. St. Louis, March 9.-The freight representatives the seaboard lines are considerably exercised over the demoralization in east-bound rates. They over the demoralization in case about a second are particularly angry over the cut in rates from Memphis to the seaboard. President Clark, of the Meiole and Ohio Railroad, is quoted as saying that it would pay St. Louis holders of cotton to have it towed down the river and shipped to New-York by rail from that point, instead of direct from here.

A MARYLAND CONSOLIDATION. Haltimore, March 9 (Special) .- A consolidation of he Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Com-

pany and the Choptank Steamboat Company is any and the Choptank Steamboat Company is bout completed. The steamboat company has creed to the consolidation upon the payment to it \$250,000 in cash and securities of the railroad impany at par. The greater part of the amount ill be in the bonds of the road. The agreement as been brought about by the reorganization com-ittee, which is composed of some of the largest ackholders of the road in Philadelphia and New-ark.

REFUSED CANADIAN PACIFIC FREIGHT. Portland, Me., March 9.-The Grand Trunk Railway yesterday refused to accept freight that was brought here over the Canadian Pacific and Maine 'entral roads, and designed to be shipped to England. The ocean steamers' dock at the wharves is owned or leased by the Grand Trunk and can be owned or leased by the Grand Trunk and can be reached only by way of land controlled by that corporation. Yesterday a Montreal man brought down seventeen horses to be sent to England on the Labrador. They came over the rival road and the Grand Trunk refused the cars passage through the vard to the wharf. The shipper finally chartered an island steamer and put his horses on beard from the seaward side. Legal proceedings are talked of.

A WESTERN LINE TO BE SOLD TO-DAY. San Francisco, March 9.—The Sierra Valley and Mohawk Railroad, which was constructed five years ago at a cost of more than \$250,000, and which oc-cuptes the only pass in Northern California through which a competing railway can enter the State, will be sold at auction to-morrow to meet legal ex-penses. Several New-York men are interested.

PLANS FOR THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL The Board of Studies for the Champlain Catholic The Board of Studies for the Champlain Catholic Summer School met on Thursday at the call of the chairman, the Rev. Thomas McMillan, and arranged the programme of lectures, addresses and conferences for the next session, beginning on July 14, in Platisburg. Bishop Spalding, of Peorla, will preach the opening sermon. The Southern novelist, R. M. Johnston, will treat of well-known authors; George Parsons Lathrop is to discourse on the French Revolution in three lectures, and the geol-ogy of the Ausable Chasm will be the subject of an

ogy of the Ausable Chasm will be the subject of an address from the New-York State Geologist, Professor James Hall.

Special attention will be given in the coming session to conferences for the teachers in Christian I Doctrine classes and for the reading circles. The Rev. Bernard Conaty, of Springfield, has the direction of the work for the study of Christian Poctrine; the Rev. Joseph MacMahon will deliver to the lectures to reading circles; ecclesiastical art the lectures to reading circles; ecclesiastical art to the total control of the Rev. M. G. Flannery, of Brooklyn. Special addresses will be given by the Rev. J. L. O'Nelli, Dr. Valentine Browne, president of the Board of Health, Yonkers; Walter G. Smith, of the Pauliadelphia Catholic Historical Society; Editorial Special Sp

congregational singing; James Jeffrey Roche, of Boston, and Father Wayrich. The fourth week will be devoted to subjects ap-pealing especially to teachers. A normal course of twenty-four lectures has been outlined.

P. D. ARMOUR'S GENEROUS GIFT.

HALF A MILLION FOR A MANUAL TRAINING

SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, March 9 (Special).-It was learned to-day that Philip D. Armour will give \$500,000 to San Francisco's public school department for the establishment of a manual training school for boys. Mr. Armour and Dr. Gunsaulus have had confer-

THEY WILL NOT ACCEPT A REDUCTION.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS DENOUNCE THE PRO-POSED ACTION OF THE EMPLOYERS-

PRICES AS HIGH AS EVER. In spite of the statement of prominent New-York tailors that they are justified in reducing the wages of their workmen because their business has de-creased since the financial crists began, there are plenty of clubmen who declare that they pay much for their clothing as ever, and they have not they my, noticed any decrease in the amount of

their bills. The Merchant Tailors' Society, which includes about half a hundred of New-York's fashionable tailors, has informed the journeymen in the employ of the members of the society that they must ao cept a reduction of 15 per cent in their wages. The ground for this reduction is that, notwithstanding an alleged reduction of 25 per cent in the price of clothing, the Easter orders are few and far between, and that, in order to continue in business,

the merchant tailors must retrench. to the Journeymen Tallors' Protective and Benev-

The majority of the journeyman tailors belong to the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union, and they say that these statements are false; that the employers are receiving the same price for clothing that they have hitherto been paid, and that if a reduction of wages is made there will be few new spring suits worn on Fifthave. on Easter Sunday morning. The men state that they have not been able to earn living wages for more than six months in the year, and if the reduction goes into effect they will be unjustly treated. If the tailors should strike, 1,500 men will be out of work."

Inculry among the fashionable tailors vesterday did not show any material decrease in prices. Dress suits still ranged in price from \$50 to \$115, while business suits could be had for from \$5 to \$70. Prince Albert coats, with trousers and walstecats, could be had on the same scale. These prices do not differ in any great degree from the prices of last spring.

Over 1,500 journeymen tailors met hast evening in the Lyceum Opera House in East Tairty-fourth-st. to hear the report of the committee appointed to confer with the bosses. The committee stated that the bosses asked the union to consent to a temporary reduction of 15 per cent. When the committee had made the report a howl arose from every quarter voicing the sentiment. "A strike before we submit to a reduction." Different speakers declared the action of the bosses merely a ruse to benefit their own pockets.

Disorderly crowds of striking weavers held possession of the streets about the mills of Paterson at quitting time last night, and thousands of men, at quitting time last night, and thousands of men, hooting and yelling, followed non-union men to their homes. The non-union men were protected by squads of police from bodily violence. Stones were thrown, but nobody was hurt. No arrests were made, except of one boy who threw a stone. A force of extra police was on duty and had hard work. A French slik weaver, named Auguste Dix, out of work through the strike, threw himself into the river yesterday. He was rescued and locked up, but strangled himself to death with a handkerchief in his cell.

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